FOOD PIRATES TO GO TO JAIL FROM NOW ON

Fine of \$5,000 to Take Place of Warnings in Profiteering Cases.

HAUL IN BACON

U. S. Seizes 1,300,000 Pounds and Owner-Arrest in Sugar Deal.

Warnings to food profiteers that they mustn't gouge the public are things of the past. Prosecution of all persons against whom evidence is clear that the law has been violated is the plan of the present. Penaltics "not exceeding \$5,000 fine or two years" imprisonment" are promised in cases Mutual Protective Association, with imprisonment" are promised in cases of conviction for the future. Profibe dangerous pastimes.

This drastic Government programme was announced yesterday. With the announcement came action with one arrest in Brooklyn and another here. Fied to the extent of arranging the re-Louis Leavitt, a manufacturer of turn of the cash and Liberty bonds white lead, 454 Driggs avenue, Brook- which had been deposited as ball for lyn, was arrested at his office charged with hoarding upward of 1,300,-Brooklyn warehouses. He was arraigned before United States Commis-sioner McGoldrick in Brooklyn and placed under \$5,000 bail for examnation Friday, United States Marshal Power, acting under authority of an order of libel, took possession of the bacon, 13,318 cases in all.

Sugar Hoarding Charged.

Samuel Shapiro, manufacturing confec-tioner, 11 and 13 Emerson place, Brook-lyn, was arrested at the office of Samuer M. Hitchcock, United States Commis-sioner, in the Federal Ruiding, on a complaint of profiteering in sugar. He was released in \$500 ball for appearance

Commenting on the occurrences of the day. Arthur Williams, Federal Food Administrator, said: "We have given two months notice that the food laws were made to be obeyed. We have done all that we should be asked to do. Here-after we are going to recommend to the United States District Attorney for crim-

banker to whose possession Mr. Williams traced 1,000 tons of sugar, said to have been purchased for export and alleged to have been offered for domestic sale. This particular matter now is in the hands of Samuel L. Berger of counsel for the Fair Price Committee, who will repare the case for presentation to Mr.

Louis Leavitt, against whom Le Roy

by United States Marshal Power has been stored in warehouses at 80 Roebling street and 140 Metropolitan avenue. Bepoklyn, since last July, when Leavitt. bought it from the Government.

A man who answered the telephone at

Mr. Leavitt's office and who declared he

was Mr. Leavitt said concerning Mr. Leavitt's arrest: "I think it is a per-fect outrage for the Government to do a

WHEN YOU SUFFER sentence. A search for the papers was made and they could not be found. An examination of the court calendare for October 1 and the minutes of the Court showed that the case had never been discoved that the case had been disposed that the case had been disposed that this case had been disposed that the case





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CROOKS ARE FREED BY COURT FRAUD Cornell Head to Replace

Justice Kernochan Finds Records of Clerk's Office Have Been Changed.

BAIL MONEY RETURNED

Rubber Stamps and Typewriter Are Used to Avoid Trial for Suspects.

Discovery that some one having acess to the office of Frank Smith, chief clerk of the Court of Special Sessions, is in league with a band of professional

Mutual Protective Association, with William E. Murphy, a veteran detective,

at its head.

Proof that four persons charged with shoplifting recently had escaped by the process of having some one in the clerk's office purion the complaints in their cases, and that the fraud had been carthree of them, is now in the hands of the Justices of the Court of Special Sessions and the District Attorney.

Inquiry Under Way.

The extent to which this has been carried is not yet known, and for the ext few days Assistant District Attor ney Thomas McGrath and other officials will be very busy with an investigation of all of the papers that have passed through the Court of Special Sessions for the past five months or more, in which it is believed further frauds on a much

larger scale may be uncovered.

The method used by those who aided the sheplifters was as follows: First, in the shepisters was as follows: First, in order to prevent cases from appearing upon the calendar of the court the papers were stolen from the files. Then, in order that the docket book might not disclose the irregularity, a rubber stamp hearing the inscription "sentence suspended" was affixed opposite the entry of the case. Who ever did this, however, omitted an important detail. Wherever such entry is made there should also be a notation in the margin. There was no such notation after the entries of the cases that came to light.

Inited States District Attorney for criminal prosecution all cases of violations in which we obtain evidence.

One of the next cases to be referred to Ben A. Matthews. Assistant District Attorney, will be that of a Wall street banker to whose possession Mr. Williams

This crief, which was submitted to John.

P. Hilly size of the court for all might be facilitated the person or persons responsible for falsification of the records then typewrote an order of the type commonly used for return of cash ball. P. Hilly, clerk of the court, for signa-ture, contained a certificate to the effect that the clerk had examined the records of the case and that the defendant had received a suspension of sentence, for which reason the City Chamberlain was authorized to return the amount depos-

ited for bail. This procedure worked in three cases, the ball of which aggregated \$1,300. Justice Kernochan stated last night that W. Ross. United States District Attorney
of Brooklyn, is proceeding, is well known
in political and financial circles. He
lives at 129 West Eighty-eighth street,
Manhattan, and is married. He is reputed to be wealthy. Following his arrest, Leavitt told reporters he had a
floating capital which he invested from
time to time.

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Treferring to the docket books on such referring to the docket books on such matters, and the entry there indicating that sentence had been suspended, he

went no further.

Although the identity of those respon-sible for the frauds was not known yesterday, the case is generally looked upon Although

leavitt's arrest. "I think it is a perfect outrage for the Government to do a
thing like this. I bought this bacon at
Washington for \$750,000. Prior to my
purchase of it the Government advertised
it for sale and had rejected the highest
bids made for it. I offered 25 per cent
in excess of the highest bid and bought
it at 25% cents a pound. Soon after the
city negotiated for the purchase of
bacon from the Government at 31 cents
a pound. I thereupon offered the city
this bacon at the very same price. But
my offer was rejected."

The charge of profiteering against
Shapiro was preferred by C. Larsen,
vice-president of the Sterling Pure Food
Company, Inc., 3903 New Utrecht avenue. Brooklyn. The complainant allegges that Shapiro charged the food
company 13.1 cents a pound for 3.730 pounds of sugar
on August 20, with an additional charge
of 10 cents a hundredweight for cartage.

Agarage of the various clerks.

Mr. McGrath stated last night that
District Attorney Swann would have the
case placed before the Grand Jury in
the very near future, and that it is believed that the bondsmen in the cases
will be easily located and called upon
to tell what they know of the matter.

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typewritten." The discovery on October 15 came about through the rearrest of a shop-lifter whose case had been fraudulently disposed of. The card index in the District Attorney's office and the records of Detective Murphy and of the Stores Mutual Protective Association, both showed that the former composite had a second that the former complaint had not been disposed of, while the court records indi-cated the contrary.

DEATH BARES HARVARD GIFT.

Boston, Oct. 27.-The fact that Dr. anonymous giver some years ago of sev-eral hundred thousand dollars to Harvard I niversity for the establishment of a department of hygiene became known

to-day.

Dr. Oliver gave the money which represented practically his entire fortune on condition that his name be disclosed only after death. He died Saturday night at the age of 90 years. During the civil war Dr. Oliver served as medica: inspector of campa, part of the time with McCleilan's army.

SCHURMAN OFFERS LIBRARY TO LOUVAIN

Books Germans Destroyed.

As a contribution to the movement o ald Belgium in regaining her prewar position in the intellectual world, Dr. Jacob Gould Schurman, president of Cornell University, had offered his entire philosophical library to replace the volumes destroyed by the Germans! when they burned the library of the University of Louvain during the sack ing of that city. This announcement was made yesterday by the executive committee of the National Committee for the Restoration of the University of Louvain, of which Dr. Nicholas Murra Butler, president of Columbia Univer-sity, is chairman. Prior to its destruc

tion the University of Louvain library contained 250,000 rare volumes.

A statement by M. Ladeuze of the iniversity, which was made public yesterday, says:

"The Louvain University has just fin-ished its first academic year since the war. Notwithstanding the material difficulties caused by the destruction of part of the buildings and the abnormal conditions accruing from five years intermission, the work finished by the students surpassed that of the very best years and the result of the examinations have been really surprising.

The reconstruction or the building, for which the American committee has just appealed to the public, will make it possible for the university to use to better advantage the publications received from abroad, to once more obtain be-fore long the rank which Louvain had acquired among the first scientific insti-

MODIFICATION IN EGG ORDER ASKED "Cold Storage" Stamp Rule Up at Hearing.

The question whether there shall be a The question whether there shall be a modification of the rule requiring that refrigerated eggs shall bear the stamp "cold storage" on their shells will be discussed pro and con to-day at a hearing before the committee on storage, markets and marketing of the State Council of Farms and Markets at 90 West Broadway. The Rev. Dr. Jonathan C. Day, Commissioner of Public Mag. C. Day, Commissioner of Public Mar-branding branding branding packages.

by John J. Dilon, formerly State Com-condiments, oatmeal; rice, macaror missioner of Foods and Markets. Men like articles, are partly filled with a the egg business raised a hue and ry against it and the validity of the order was upheld by the courts. Mr. Dillon maintained that the object of Dillon maintained that the object of "Another type of fraudulent pack-the rule was to prevent unscrupulous age is contrived to give the purchaser dealers from paiming of cold storage a false impression as to the quantity,

he style in certain quarters. eral Food Administration activities and later was restored by the Council of Farms and Markets, whereupon the egg

men again protested.
At the hearing to-day there will be represented the bureau of markets of the United States Department of Agriculture, representatives of the egg trade and consumers. Miss May B. Van Arsthe Consumer a false indication both the consumer a false indication both and consumers. Miss May B. Van Arsdale of Teachers College has invited housewives to be present.

Dr. Day said last night he feels fraud may be prevented if a modification.

may be prevented if a modification of the stamping rule should provide that the words "cold storage" be stamped on the container alone before the eggs leave the warehouse. He said the cost of the stamping wouldn't be more than one cent a dozen.

Capt. Jaffray Peterson, who is in charge of the army's retail store at 22 West Nineteenth street, hauled over the carpet yesterday a dealer who admitted as the manufacturers lack unity. cross-examination that goods, under goods," had been purchased by him from an East Side jobber. He promised to change his advertising methods. Re-celpts at the army store yesterday amounted to \$21,000.

360,000 Sailors Get Ald.

The American Seamen's Friend Soclety, 76 Wall street, has served 360,000 he delivered at Rumford recently, was sallors in the ports of the world during the last year, according to its twenty-first annual report, made public yesterday. The case will go to the law court day. The case will go to the law court first annual report, made public yesterday. In addition to the work done here auxiliary societies have been in operation in Gloucester. Norfolk, Newport News. New Orleans, Galveston, Brazii and Canada. At the Sailors Home and Institute on the North River waterfront there has been an aggregate attendance of 136,000. Agents of the society have visited 24,000 sailors on ships or ill in hospitals here. The officers of the society are the Rev. Dr. John B. Calvert, president; the Rev. George Sidney Web. president; the Rev. George Sidney Web. that religion did not appeal to him. ster, secretary, and Clarence C. Pinneo, It was the only case of its kind.

CHECK SOUGHT FOR DRUG CLERKS READY **NEW FOOD FRAUDS**

Party Filled Containers and Split With Employers Comes Deceptive Packages Used by Profiteers.

House Committee Proposes Amendments to the Existing Purity Law.

Special Despatch to THE SUN. WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.-Amendment to the pure food and drug law to prevent the use of deceptive packages and foed containers will be recommended to Congress by the House Agricultural Committee, Chairman Haugen (La.) said to-day in opening hearings on the proposed amendments.

Mr. Haugen and experts of the Bureau of Chemistry believe that the deceptive containers are factors in keep-ing up the cost of living. Two types of fraud have been practised on the public. Mr. Haugen said. One is the practice of only partly filling food packages and the other is making the container in such shape that it appears to have a much larger quantity of food than it actually contains. Many examples of these deceptions were submitted by Carl L. Als-

berg, head of the Bureau of Chemistry, who recommended the legislation.
"Information shows," Mr. Gaugen said, "that certain forms of package food, notably spices, condiments and cereals, are often marketed in containers which are poly half filled, that certain canned are only half filled, that certain canned foods contain an excess of liquid and a deficiency of food material. These de-ceptive packages afford a convenient vehicle for covert increases in the cost of food articles to the consumer,
"While the present provisions of the

food and drug act do not reach this form of deception, the general purpose and structure of this statute is such that with elight amendment its provisions readily could be extended so as to include within the definition of mis-branding all forms of deceptive food

"The 'slack filled,' frequently used in The rule originally was promulgated the marketing of spices, peppers and other y John J. Dilion, formerly State Com-condiments, catment rice, macaroni and in some instance to but one-third of their true capacity. They are designed to mislead the consumer.

eggs on consumers as "perfecty fresh quality, size, kind or origin of the food eggs," which then was and still is quite contained therein. This type may be intin contains suspended during Fedfor syrups other than pure maple, designed to create the impression that the content is pure maple syrup without specificially making false statement to this effect; bottles with inverted bot-toms or made of thickened glass, espe-cially designed to magnify the size of

BEGIN BIG LOCKOUT Employees Retaliate by Working Only Six Hour Day.

The "folling store" man has reduced his retail price of tinned army bacon to 30 cents a pound. It is understood that he bought 2,000 pounds of the bacon from the city at 2714 cents around. His wagens here signs indicating 26 cents was his price. He bought another batch from Swift & Co. at 3114 cents and also retailed this bacon at 36 cents.

YEAR TERM FOR BLASPHEMY

Socialist Sentenced in Maine Appunts His Case. SOUTH PARIS, Me. Oct. 27 - Michael X. Mosckus of Chicago, convicted of blasphemy, as a result of lectures which

It was the only case of its kind tried in this State in many years.

TO CALL BIG STRIKE

Over Demand Made for Closed Shop.

LEGISLATION UNDER WAY MAY TIE UP ALL STORES

Doctors Begin to Lay in Supply of Medicines to Prevent Accidents.

The United Drug Clerks met in Lycoum Hall, Third avenue and Eightysixth street, early this morning to decide whether they will strike for recog- ployees. nition of their union, a closed shop, 35 scale ranging from \$25 for women per cent, increase and an eight hour day, cashiers to \$50 for pharmacists and The leaders said that there was no claim that they cannot live comfortably doubt that the strike would be called, for less. There has never been a gen but did not know if the men would here and the medical profession is inter-vote to quit immediately or hold off for cated in the effects of a complete tieup.

Pharmaceutical Conference, which rep-resents most of the employers, eight days ago with the understanding that the settlement would take place within drugs which they most often need.

one week. No satisfactory agreement has been reached.

The United Drug Cierks, Local 325, claims to have organized 85 to 80 per cent. of the pharmacists, clerks, cashiers, soda mixers and porters in Greater New York. They said last night they ban shut down every one of the 3,700 drug stores in the city and, if necessary, they can call out the hospital pharmacists.

Many of the clerks work at night so it was arranged to hold the meeting after midnight. Lyceum Hall was crowded at 12 o'clock and many more arrived at 1 A. M.

The strike will not cause the public to

The strike will not cause the public to suffer, according to the leaders, as they intend to open their own pharmacles for the sale of necessary drugs and for fill-ing doctors' prescriptions.

The employers say that the only de mand that they cannot agree to is the closed shop. They are willing to grant an increase in salaries and shorter working hours, but will not consent to the exclusion of nonunion help.
William C. Anderson, president of the

Pharmaceutical Conference, said that proprietors of drug stores have expressed themselves generally as in favo of bettering the condition of their em-

The cierks have submitted a new wage a few days until the public has had Physicians said pesterday that they warning to stock up with necessary would hesitate at permitting some of drugs. were submitted to the emergency pharmacles by striking drug

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